## THEY ARE IN LINE.

Brush and His Team Will be League Stayers.

KILROY EXPLODES A STORY.

He Has Not Signed With the Boston Brotherhood Club.

A BOOM IN LOCAL SPORTS.

Several Matches Made and Other Big Contests Probable.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Several false rumors relating to baseball affairs are exploded. Indianapolis will stay in the League and Kilroy has not signed with the Boston Brotherhood Club. Hanlon left for Cleveland to confer with Johnson about Pittsburg matters. There is a boom in local sports.

Amid all the conflicting reports and rumors flying around about the proposed intentions of Indianapolis, it is important to know that the proprietors of that club mean to stay in the League. Yesterday President Nimick stated definitely that both Washington and Indianapolis will stay and that there will be ten clubs. He said: "I have more than once stated that Mr. Brush and his team will be with us and so will Walter The following special dispatch to this paper

from Indianapolis shows how Mr. Brush feels on the matter:

THE HOOSIERS WILL STAY. President Brush returned to-day. He talked freely recarding the recent League meeting. We will have a club in Indianapolis next rear," said he. "Just who will constitute the club we, of course, cannot tell yet. However, there is now nothing to indicate that we will not have a good strong club. I do not think there is any possibility of Indianapolis being crowded out by the Washington club being sold. President Hewitt told me that he intends to remain in the League, and I feel confident that he has no intention of selling. There is a much greater inducement for the weak clubs to stay greater inducement for the weak clubs to stay In the League than ever before. We did not get all we asked for at the meeting, but we got enough to benefit us very materially. By the addition of Brooklyn and Cincinnati to the League we have in the circuit six of the best etties of the country. Indianapolis will profit a great deal by the adoption of the rule giving the visiting club 40 per cent of the gate re-

Another important rumor has been current recently to the effect that M. Kilroy, of the Baltimores, had signed with the Boston Broth-erhood Club.

Arthur Irwin gave that report out to an Associated Press reporter. Last evening THE DISPATCH representative at Baltimore was

requested to question Kilroy on the matter, and the following reply was wired: Matthew J. Kilroy, the star twirler of the Baltimore Baseball Club, whom the press dis-Baltimore Basehall Club, whom the press dispatches announced as having signed with the
Boston Brotherhood Club on Saturday, spent
the best part of to-day in this city. He came
on from Philadelphia to see Manager Barnie,
but that gentleman was over in Washington.
"You can tell the people of Baltimore," he
said, "that I have not signed any contract with
the Brotherhood, and the telegrams sent out to
that effect are absolutely false. You know me
well enough by this time to be that I wouldn't
make any break like that without telling Mr.
Barnie all about it in advance."

MR. BYRNE EXPLAINS.

He States a Few Things About His Club's Latest Move.

NEW YORK, November 18 .- President Byrne felt like talking to-day, and some of his remarks were as follows: "I think the admission of the Brooklyn club in the League is a creditable and, in fact, one of the best moves the Brooklyn club has ever made. The very fact that Brooklyn is now on a par with Ch Boston, New York, Philadelphia and the other league cities, it is only proper to say that the result of our labors is extremely gratifying. "In reference to the action of the St. Louis

club I have but little to say, other than that I club I have but little to say, other than that I consider it very small business on the part of Von der Ahe. If they were displeased with the work we did why did they not elect others to the offices held? The positions were elective offices, and they had a perfect right to choose men who would suit them better than we did. It looks mean on their part that they should wait until we had left the Association before giving out their silly story of an alleged deal in the Bushong-Milligan matter, in which both catchers were accused of agreeing to sell out a catchers were accused of agreeing to sell out a certain game for a sum of money agreed be-tween them.

What makes the affair, or at least the unwarrantable action of President Von der Ahe, more remarkable, is the very fact that the As-sociation paid me a check for \$100 with which sociation paid me a check for \$100 with which to purchase the pennant after the usual form. Ven der Ahe was there, and if he had any grievances or there were any reasons why the money should not have been paid, why did he not announce them to the meeting? He did not take any such step, and for that reason I say that Mr. Von der Ahe chose an unwarrantable course in making his claim that a conspiracy was entered into by one of our men. Mr. Bushong is a reputable player, and his honesre Bushong is a reputable player, and his hor has never before been questioned.

As to the statements affoat that the Brother-good intend to come to Brooklyn, it will not effect the Brooklyn club in the least. We have been here for upward of seven years, and have established a reputation for fair dealing and housesty of purpose. At the present time we count among our patrons some of the best people of this city. The Brooklyn Baseball Club is one of the institutions of Brooklyn, and is now on a good, solid basis, and it would take a great deal to upset or displace it.

Gone to See Johnson.

There was no Brotherhood meeting in con nection with the proposed new ball club in this city held last evening. Ed Hanlon left the city for Cleveland to have a conference with Al Johnson. The definite object of Hanlon's mis-sion was not made known by Hanlon, but it is understood that the difficulty of getting capi-tal to start a Brotherhood club here is the cause. Certain it is that sufficient capital cannot be subscribed here so far to launch a Brotherhood club.

Toronto Looms Up. TORONTO, ONT., November 18.-Manager Cushman telegraphs from Philadelphia that he had a conference to-day with Von der Ahe and a committee of the American Association, and

that Toronto was invited to join the Associa-tion. Toronto will probably accept. To-Day's Entries at Guttenberg. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, November 18.-The entries for Guttenberg to-morrow First race, five furlongs-Fordham IIS, Rebellio 138, Herman 115, Carlow 115, Wayward 115, Blu-

DE. Herman H. Carlow H. Wayward H. Rine Bock H. Topeks H. Thad Rowe H. Issaquenna filly M. Gypsv filly M. Second race, six and a half furiongs, selling— Repailty M. Lemon 193, Electricity M. Cheeny 103, Chrisman M. Lizzle Scott M. Rupert M. Alfred M. Nik M. Hot Scotch M. Pomery Sec 16, Tom Kearns M. Bela S. Lovil M. Rupert M. Third race, three-quarters of a mile, for 2-year-olds—Regan colt H. Fligrim H. Morristown H. Rancocas M. Marie Lovell M. Fast Time H. Bins 190, Jerry Ho, Frederick the First M. Ban Lassie M.

seie 5.
Fourth race, Okolona handleap, mile and a sixmuth-King Orab 11th. Fordhum 13t. Now or
over 11t, Stockton 10t, Drumstick 10t, Larchout 10t, Dunboyne 10t, Oracon 10t, Tarazon 10t,
oriden 10t, Taviston 10t, Bravo 10t, Guarantee,
Belwood 10t, Castaway the Second 10t, Golden
ed 10t, Tipsusfi 10t, Mary T'B, Bordelaise 5t, Sam
fit, St. Knick 9t, Wynwood 9t.
Citth race, mile and an eighth—Glendale 11t.

1) 66. St. Knick M. Wynwood 90.
Fifth rate, mile and an eighth—Glendale 110,
Sorrento 110, King Crab 105, Lavinia Bello 115, St.
Knick 137, Stephanie 105.
Sixth race, seven furiongs, selling—Tunis 125,
Furse 125. Wanderment 125, Clatter 121, Boodle
Til, Glenter 130, Fulianil 117, Lottery 116, Big Brown
Jug 113, Stanley that p 115, Hattoo 115.

Apother Unknown.

A local sporting man called at this office last evening and left the following challenge: "As there is no probability of a battle being ar ranged between Reilly and Corcoran, I will match a youngster, below 130 pounds, who has never fought a battle in his life to fight either | your nerves and compose you for sleep.

Reilly or Corcoran to a finish for \$250 or \$500 a side. If the representatives of either of the local men will arrange a meeting at THE DIS-PATCH office I will be there prepared to make

LOTS OF SPORT. Priddy and McClelland May Run Again-Other Contests Arranged.

The echoes of the Priddy-McClelland race were nur-crous and interesting yesterday. Several times it looked probable that these two runners would be matched again for \$1,000 a side, but nothing definite was done. However, the discussion caused speculation on other pend-ing events, and also caused arrangements to be made for one or two other events.

The McClelland party met the Priddy repre-

sentatives and the former as a finale of the long talk offered to match McClelland to run Priddy a mile and three-quarters for \$500 a Priddy a mile and three-quarters for \$0.00 a side or two miles for \$1,000 a side. Neither of these offers was accepted, Priddy's representative claiming that his man was only a half mile runner. However, it is not unlikely that Priddy's backers will be prepared to match him against McCleiland for a race of a mile and three-quarters. The season of the year is very inopportune for foot racing and this fact might prompt the parties interested to wait a while.

When nothing definite could be done regard-When nothing definite could be done regarding a race between Priddy and McCielland, Sam Day offered to back himself for \$100 to beat Noremac in the approaching 72-hour race in this city. A prominent business man accepted the bet, and subsequently Pat Kirby bet Day \$10 that he (Day) would not make the bet good before Saturday. Party feeling then became high and another gentleman present made a bet with Noremac's supporters that Hegelman would beat Noremac. The bets were all deposited with the sporting editor of this paper. Another gentleman present offered to bet any amount of money that Hertz and Guerrers would defeat the field, but there were no takers of this offer. Day, however, is in good condiof this offer. Day, however, is in good condi-tion and feels confident of defeating any man who may be named. He has been training idy, and his work has gotten him into fine

Atter pedestrianism was finished money was put up for a dog fight and a chicken fight, a single battle in each instance. Each coutest will be for \$300 a side.

FARRELL IS ANXIOUS. The Pittsburger Says a Few Words About

La Blanche. Pat Farrell, the local aspirant to the middleweight championship in pugilism, is still hopeful that La Blanche will consent to meet him. Yesterday afternoon Farreil said: "La Blanche demands a big amount of money

to fight. Of course he is in a position to make that demand, and he is probably right. But I think if I can get \$1,000 as a stake or a bet, and California Athletic Club will make it

> Card for Clifton To-Day. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, November 18 .- The entries for te-morrow at Clifton are: First race, six and one-half forlongs, selling-Foster 120, St. Paris 114, Moonstone 199, Mattle Looran 109, Vivid 198, Howerson 196, Carrie G.183, Gounod 102, Sliver Star 103, Seatick 163, Ten Booker 106.

Second race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Umpire 120, Hairspring 113, Keystone 106, Utility 104, Hilda 102, Sunshine 98, King Arthur 97, Bull's Eve 97, Glen Almond 94, Centipede 91, Third race, seven furlongs—Jackrose 123, Gar-rison 118, Bessle K 115, Mischief 115, Maggie K rison Il8, Bessie R. Ho, Mischell Grameroy 182.

Fourth race, seven and a haif furlongs, selling—Autocrat 125, Prince Edward 124, Lancaster 122, Van 120, Theora Il8, Bedmont Il8, Manhattan Il8, Count Luna Il8, Deception 117, Wild Cherry 115, Bedlight Il3, Meade Il2.

Fifth race, Battle Borai handicap, \$1,000, mile Fifth race, Battle Borai handicap, \$1,000, mile

Filth race, battle Horial Handicap, \$1,000, mile and a sixteenth-Young Duke 119. Little Minch 117, Dunboyne 115, Now or Never 112, J. A. B. 110, Kalcoltah 110, Frank Ward 107, Wild Cherry 106, Brian Boru 125, Juggler 104, Bellwood 104, Groomsman 94, Peg Woffington 25, Specialty 91, Clay Stocaton 103. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Van 102, Count Luna 102, Can't Tell 102, Jennie McFarland 101, Sam D 101.

Yesterday's Winners at Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., November 18.—First race, three-quarters of a mile—Manola won in 1:19, Lismony second, axpress third. Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Arab won in 1:19%, Cold Stream second, Sir William

Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Louise won in 1:76%, Wheeler T second, Bill Barnes third.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Bobes-piere won in 1:29, Tresile second.
Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs-Turagon won in 1:29), Eikton second, Ban Cloche third. Sixth race, one mile. Martin Russell won in 1:67, Tipstaff second, Leia May third.

Bound to Have a Job. PHILADELPHIA, November 18.-Secretary Rogers, of the Philadelphia club, announced to-day that Catchers Clements and Schriver and Pitcher Gleason have signed League con-tracts for 1890. Clements and Gleason have also signed Brotherhood contracts.

A Wretched Game of Ball. DENVER November 18.-The game of ball to-day between the Bostons and the St. Louis Browns was a wretched exhibition of ball playing from first to last. The score was: Bostons, 19: St. Louis, 6.

Harry Wright at the Old Stand. PHILADELPHIA. November 18. - Harry Wright this afternoon signed a contract to manage the Philadelphia League club.

For One Day Only.

Just for to-day we jump all bounds and hold a special sale of overcoats and suits at \$10. Call this a \$10 sale, but we want to dispose of 500 fine overcoats and 500 fine suits to-day at \$10 The goods we offer exceed anything ever seen at that price, and lay claim to being regular \$20 to \$24 gar-ments, but to-day sees their sale at \$10. Don't miss it. The overcoats are the celebrated chinchillas, kerseys, meltons and castors, the suits are Bound Brook, cheviots, Athlone woolens, English cassimeres and glove worsteds. Ten dollars to-day only. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

B. & B. A special bargain-cream silk guipure aces with the new Vandyke points-3 inches wide at 25 cents. Same bargain prices on all widths of these choice laces-3 to 8 inches 25c to \$2 75 per yard.

BOOGS & BURL. Prices Slaughtered

In all departments.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. Greatest Bargain Ribbon Sale On record begins Tuesday. All fancy shades for holiday fancy work, narrow HORNE & WARD, 41 Fifth avenue.

Don't Miss This Sale. It begins on Wednesday. We have too much stock. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Extra For To-Day.

To start a big rush for the men's cape coats we will sell for to-day only 75 handsome brown checked cassimere cape coats for the ridiculous price of \$7. Recollect—\$7 is the price for a stylish cape cost to-day at our great store. P. C. C. C., Cor. Graut and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

ALL-WOOL plaids, 52 mehes wide, at 750 yard-would be cheap at a dollar. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Reduction Sale

Beginning Wednesday. KNABLE & SHUSTER 35 Fifth ave

Onder your photos and crayons for the holidays now at Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. Cabinets \$1 per doz. and extra panel picture. Use F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer to quiet

your nerves and compose you for sleep. KNABLE & SHUSTER'S for baroning. Use F. & V.'s Pittsburg beer to quiet

BAD FOR THEIR SIDE

The Defense in the Cronin Case Gets Hold of Witnesses Who Give

SOME MOST DAMAGING TESTIMONY.

ing Very Mysteriously ON THE KIGHT OF THE MURDER.

New Points Brought Out and Previously Told Stories Confirmed.

Witnesses for the defense confirm the story that Coughlin, Kunze and O'Sullivan were seen drinking together on the night of Dr. Cronin's murder. At the time the accused were talking in low tones and acting mys teriously.

CHICAGO, November 18 .- In the Cronin trial this morning, after some unimportant testimony, Peter Kock, who lived near the Carlson cottage, was called. Mr. Kock said he had known Kunze five years, that Kunze had worked for him and boarded with him. The witness had a talk with Thomas Lynch, the distiller, in regard to Kunze in April. The prosecution objected to the introduction

of his conversation Mr. Forrest maintained that he must show why Kunze changed his name. What he proposed to prove was that in reference to the talk about Kunze now is the talk about Kunze at the time of the explosion of the bomb at the distillery last year; that Thomas Lynch introduced him to Coughlin, and he and Coughlin together went first to Coughlin's house; that Coughlin

WAITED UP AND AROUND that house for the purpose of meeting Kunze that he met Kunze at that house that he gave him, in the presence of this man, the papers—delivered them to Thomas Lynch—Lynch has the papers; that Kunze told him he had another paper, that the next day Lynch and Coughlin went up to this house to see Kunze; this man drove Kunze out of his house and told Kunze there was a man out there going to arrest him; that Kunze left and went to the South-

side; that Coughlin kept following him. The witness then told in detail the story outlined by Mr. Forrest. Kunze got into trouble around his house, and that the keeper of a little drygoods shop threatened to have him arrested. For this reason Kunze left his house and changed his

Captain Schaack was next examined. He was questioned as to Livery Stable Keeper Dinan's description of the man who got the horse on the night of the murder. He reluctantly exhibited the notes he had taken of the description. Captain Schasck, in his direct examination, said that Dinan's description was given in the presence of Coughlin, and chiefly by way of coinciding

SUGGESTIONS FROM COUGHLIN. One of the suggestions was that the man wore a stiff hat. On cross-examination the State sought to show that subsequently Dinan said the man wore a soft hat pulled over his eyes, and that Captain Shanck failed to call Dinan's attention to the dis-

crepancy, but the Court ruled it out. Then there was a struggle over an attempt by the State to show that Captain Shaack was not a hostile witness, by showing that, at the time of the interview, in which Dinan described the driver of the white horse, he relied sore upon the statements of Coughlin than he did upon Dinan's. Finally, the Court admitted this, and the witness testified that he had a good deal of reliance in Coughlin at that time.

James Hyland, a freight handler, was next examined. He testified that he and his cousin Jeremiah called on O'Sullivan about 7 o'clock on the evening of May 5. They took supper with O'Sullivan, and on leaving between 9 and 10 he and his consin and O'Sullivan went to a saloon near and had two glasses of sherry and cigars.

THE ACCUSED SEEN TOGETHER. This testimony was brought out for the purpose of contradicting the testimony given by Niemann, one of the witnesses for the State, who swore that he saw Coughlin and Kunze with O'Sullivan drinking sherry in the same saloon about 10 o'clock the same night.

location and by its interior appearance, and gave its street and number as 188 Ashland avenue. This is the saloon owned by Nehman and the evident object of the testimony of the cousins, who it appears have just been discovered by the defense, is to break the force of Nehman's testimony.

His evidence was OF A VERY DAMAGING CHARACTER. He swore that on the night of the murder. etween 10 and 11 o'clock, O'Sullivan, Coughlin and Kunze came into his saloon; that while there they talked together mysteriously and in low tones, and that they

drank two glasses of sherry and took a cigar The testimony of the Hylands was introduced by the defense for the purpose of discrediting this, and showing that it was O'Sullivan and the two Hylands who were the saloon on the night of May 5 instead of O'Sullivan, Coughlin and Kunze on the

night of May 4. Ex-Detective Michael Whalen, who was Dan Coughlin's partner when they were both on the police force, was the next wit-ness. He testified that he arrived at the East Chicago avenue police station at about 7:30 o'clock on the night that Dr. Cronin was murdered. Coughlin was there at that time. The witness was asked by counsel to tell the story of the evening and proceeded

WHERE COUGHLIN WAS.

as follows:

"Next thing I remember I went into the station, and looked to see if there were any reports. I did not go outside the station until 10 o'clock-well, I did not leave there until 12 o'clock. Coughlin was with me when I arrived at the station and I may say saw him all that evening. him after I went in and staved in a while, and then I went outside. I saw him up to 10 o'clock, when I parted with him; be-tween 9 and 10, I don't think he was outside of my sight at all, because I was not out of the station myself." "And about how long an interval was it since you had seen him previously?"

"Oh, it may be a half an hour." On the cross-examination an effort was made to show that the witness testified be-fore the Coroner's jury and told Captain Schuetiler and others that he did not see Coughlin after about 7 o'clock that night,

THE WITNESS DENIED IT. The fact was brought out that the witness and O'Sullivan are first cousins, and that his brother, Tom Whalen, and his wife keep house for O'Sullivan.

Desk Sergeant John Stift, of the East Chieago avenue police station, was the next witness. He testified that he knew Michael Brennan, who was Police Lieutenant at the East Chicago avenue station; that Brennan, on May 4, had been promoted to clerk at head-

quarters. Witness on that night was in the police station. He reported at half-past 8.

"After the roll call," he continued, "I
went out with a section of the men and saw they were on their beat. Then I came back to the station, changed my uniform and was leaving to go to my duty for the night, when I met Officer Michael Whalen and Dan Coughlin outside of the door of the station. This was about 9:35 o'clock. I invited them to take a drink with me at the next saloon to the station; we went into the saloon and they drank each a beer and I took a cigar. I paid for it, and stayed for five or ten minutes and talked about Brennan's advance-ment, and then I went away."
"Did you see Dan Coughlin again that

"I did not." The cross-examination was very searching. It brought out that Stift had traveled a bent with Whalen many years and that he (Stift) had not mentioned his meeting with Coughlin and Whalen to anyone except Captain Schaack, to whom he reported it ome days after Coughlin's arrest

Three of the Accused Seen in a Saloon Act-AN IMPORTANT POINT regarding Stift's evidence was his statement that the morning after seeing Coughlin and Whalen together was the morn-ing on which he had read an order from the Chief of Police regarding inquiries at livery stables regarding the mysterious "white horse" in the case.

This, it is claimed by the prosecution tonight, weakens the value of the alibi. The chief's order, it is asserted, was not issued Sunday morning, and Stift, it is argued, must have seen Coughlin not on the night

of May 4, but on the night following. STOLEN IN DAYLIGHT.

16-Year-Old Girl Abducted Before the Eyes of Her Protectress-Six Men Carry Off Alice Jackman, and Her Whereabouts Can-

not be Ascertniped. ST. LOUIS. November 18.—Where is Alice Jackman? That is a question that is worrying a great many people here. Miss delegates to the conference, the Brazilian PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Jackman was abducted in broad daylight this morning from in front of the residence of W. H. Brouthers by six men. The kidnaping occurred at 9:30 o'clock, and was committed before the eyes of Mrs. Brouthers and her niece, Miss Martle Hunt. The house in front of which it occurred is just across from Lafayette Park, in a fashionable and thickly settled neighborhood. Beside Mrs. Brouthers and her niece numerous other people saw the men grab hold of the girl and bear her away.

Alice Jackman is 16 years old, though rather small for that age. She was walking from the house to the family barouche of Mrs. Brouthers, standing in front of the place, when six men, who had stepped out of a closed carriage, seized her and dragged her to their rig, which drove up to the archeol the draw and the draw the seized her to the right of the the series of the serie curb and then drove rapidly off with the men and the fair prisoner. Before taking her the men had endeavored to drag off Miss Hunt, who started for the barouche before her, but another man in the party cried out that she was the wrong girl, and they re-leased her and seized Alice Jackman.

The kidnaping, which created a great deal of excitement in the neighborhood, is the outgrowth of a fight now being waged in the Probate Court for the possess Alice Jackman. She is a niece of the de-ceased wite of Mr. John G. Taylor, of the Richardson-Taylor Drug Company. her parents died they left an estate amounting to about \$30,000. Mr. Taylor is the girl's guardian, and she has lived in his family for five years. Recently she ran away from Mr. Taylor's and went to the Woman's Humane Society, where she charged her guardian with cruelty. The society placed the child in the hands

of Mrs. Brouthers, one of its mem-bers, to have her care for it until they could investigate the case. After an investigation of the matter they came to an agreement with Mr. Taylor to place the in a convent at Normandy. they went to Mrs. Brouthers for the child however, she refused to surrender her, and said she would fight the matter in courts. On the 6th instant she brought the girl to the Probate Court, where Alice asked that Mrs. Brouthers be made her guardian. The case was set for hearing this morning, and Mrs. Brouthers and her niece were just about to leave for the court with the child when she was kidnaped.

Mr. Taylor denies that he caused the abduction, and no one appears to know where the girl has been taken or who assisted in her transportation.

AN EXCITING RIDE

A Young Animal Keeper Has His Hands Full Taking Care of a Tiger in a Box Car-His Royal Highness Determined to Get Free

if Possible. PERCYAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, November 18 .- Among the wild animals shipped from Hoboken the other day to the winter quarters of Wallace At the opening of the afternoon session

Jeremiah Hyland took the stand and corroborated the testimony of his cousin. The
witness took a position beside Kunze in orall the way to Peru in the anider that the jury might judge as to the sim-ilarity between them. This witness' testimal car, and returned to this city mony, however, was clearer and more definite than that of his cousin, who preceded him. He identified the saloon by its tween here and Philadelphia," he told a DISPATCH reporter to-day. "Just before we reached Harrisburg, about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, I noticed that the tiger was getting uneasy, and found that he had torn several of the iron bars out of the front of his box. He was trying to get at the sacred cow, which was tied about four feet away. I drove him back with a pitchfork and

moved the sacred cow out of reach.
"When I next turned my attention to the tiger he had forced his way out. I got back behind the elephant, Prince, when the tiger sprung for Prince's head. The elephant knocked him down with his trunk, but the tiger went for him again, and the elephant dashed the beast against the side of the car and stunned him. I went for Mr. Anderson, who was in the smoker, and we managed to beat him back into his box and fasten a wire screen over his cage. we reached Harrisburg we got some boards

"We lay over in Columbus on Tuesda; night, and toward midnight I was awakened by the animals, and found that the tiger was chewing the boards of his cage again. I got some more boards, but found that ! had no more nails, and so I put them in place, and put my back against them, braced my feet against the side of the car and stayed there with the tiger scratching away on the other side until 5 o'clock in the morning, when some of the yard men came

own.
"The elephant behaved all right until the tiger attacked him and tore a big slit in his cheek. Then he got mad and raised the roof four or five inches. He knocked a hole in the roof, and most of the time traveled with his trunk sticking up through it. I thought every minute that a low bridge or a tunnel would take it off."

DUPES OF A SHARPER. How a Smooth-Talking Fellow Victimize

More Than 500 People. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 18 .-About three weeks ago a smooth-talking, ment Band. He had the usual circulars, press clippings, etc., and advertised very extensively. The concert was to be given to-night, and the advance sale of seats was quite large. Washington rink had been en-gaged for the performance, and to-night about 500 persons assembled there to hear the band concert, but there was no band

Wolsey, as the advertising agent styled himself, had, moreover, lest town, and his creditors, the hall manager, newspaper of fices, etc., the people who had boug tickets, and others are talking of vengean Wolsey had drawn all the money that had been taken in at the advance sale, early in the afternoon, since which time he has no been seen.

Miss Juch Starts for Pittsburg. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .. BALTIMORE, November 18 .- Miss Juck ang "Marguerite" to-night before a crowded and delighted audience. She left after the performance for Pittsburg, where she sings in concert to-merrow, returning here for "Carmen" Wednesday.

AT WORK AT LAST

The Pan-American Congress, After a Play Spell of Six Weeks,

SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Be Discussed REPORTED TO THE CONVENTION.

A Voluminous List of Important Subjects to

The Regullian Delegates Take No Part in the Proceedings of the Assembly.

The Pan-American Congress held its first

business session yesterday. The committee's report, making recommendation of matters to be brought before the Congress, shows that subjects of great international importance are to be discussed. WASHINGTON, November 18 .- After a recess of over six weeks the delegates to the

International American Congress were called together at 11 o'clock this morning delegates being the only notable absentees. The first business in order was the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which was also the first, and this had to be done in Spanish as well as in English. The next was the perfection of the organization which was begun at the first meeting by the selection of a presiding officer.

A CONFUSION OF TONGUES. By authority conferred in a resolution offered by Mr. Henderson, the President appointed Messrs. Romero, of Mexico, Quin tana, of the Argentine Republic, and Coolidge, of the United States, a committee to receive and report upon the credentials of the delegates. Then Senor Quintans moved the appointment of two Secretaries. He wanted two, in order that the English and Spanish-speaking delegates might be equally represented. He believed that every utterance should be made in both English and Spanish. Some of the delegates seared that con-

fusion might result from the incumbency of two secretaries, and after discussion the proposition was allowed to go over until the next session, the conference meanwhile yielding to Senor Quintana's wishes to the extent of selecting delegates—Dr. Guzman, of Nicaragua, and Dr. Zegara, from Peruto act temporarily as secretaries and until some permanent provision be made

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The gentlemen named immediately took their places beside the presiding officer, and thereafter all motions and remarks were duly translated, a proceeding which natur-ally consumed considerable time. Delegate Cornelius Bliss next presented

the report of the Committee on Con This committee was composed of Messrs. Bliss, of the United States; Nin, of Uruguay; Bolt Peraza, of Venezuela; Cruz, of Guatemala, and Zegara, of Peru. They were at work yesterday, and as a result, made a re port providing for the appointment of the following-named committees:

First-An Executive Committee of five mem First—An Executive Committee of five members, to receive and record nominations of Vice Presidents from the several delegations, to designate the officer who shall preside in the absence of the President, to superintend the publication of the protocols and reports of the proceedings and to provide generally for the conduct of business.

Second—A Committee on Customs Union, composed of five members, to consider and report a basis for an American customs union.

composed of five memors, to consider an in-port a basis for an American customs union, and the advisability of a division of the subject into sections according to the geographical sit-uation of the countries represented in the conuation of the countries represented in the con-ference and the similarity of interests in-INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION. Third, fourth and fifth-Three co

five members each to consider and report upon the best means of extending and improving the facilities for transportation and postal and telegraphic communication between the several countries represented that border on the Atlantic ocean, the Pacific ocean, and the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea respectively. Sixth—A committee of five members to consider and report on the subject of railway communication between the several countries represented.

Seventh—A Committee on Customs Regulations, composed of five members, to consider telegraphic communication between the several

Seventh—A Committee on Customs Regulations, composed of five members, to consider
and report upon the best method of improving
and simplifying customs regulations in the several ports of the countries represented. This
to include: A—Formalities to be observed in
importation and exportation of merchandise;
B—Classification, examination and valuation
of merchandise; C—Methods of myosing and
collecting fines and penalties for the violation
of the customs and harbor regulations.
Eighth to sixteenth inclusive—Committees on
uniformity of lighthouse, pilot and harbor
ques; on weights and measures; on sanitary
regulations in commerce; on protection of patregulations in commerce: on protection of pay

ents, trade marks, etc.; on extradition; on monetary convention; on banking and extension of credit facilities; on international law; and on general weifare, and to propose a plan to arbitrate disagreements that may arise hereafter among the nations represented. No attempt was made to discuss this report, but it was ordered to be printed and laid aside for future consideration.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS CHOSEN. Delegate Henderson sought to have a permanent order established that the conferences should meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week at 1 o'clock, but there appeared to be some difficulty in reaching an agreement, and the conference adiourned until Wednesday without disposing

of the subject Secretary Blaine has appointed Mr. William E. Curtis, Executive Officer of the conference to look after everything connected with the external arrangements for the conference. Captain John G. Bourke, U. S. A has been appointed Sergeant at Arms with Lieutenant Heury R. Lemly, U. S. A., as assistant, while Warner P. Sutton has been placed in charge of publication of

the proceedings of the conference.

Mr. Curtis has appointed the following subordinate officers of the conference Haughwont Howe, disbursing officer; F. W P. Smith, attache in energe of news at H. C. Tanner, official stenographer.

Through the courtesy of the Mexican Government the Congress has been supplied Government Spanish stenographers, who rewith several Spanish stenographers, who re-port the official proceedings of the Mexican

Congress. PREFERS JAIL TO THE SENATE. Allen O. Myers is Not a Candidate for Hon

Henry B. Payne's Seat. STECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS COLUMBUS, O., November 18 .- An impression has gained considerable headway here that the recent speeches of Allen O. Myers were a strong bid for the United Myers were a strong States Senstorship for himself, and one gennice appearing young man visited the va-rious newspaper offices here, purporting to be manager for Cappa's Thirteenth Regi-ment Baad. He had the usual circulars. cerned, he was sent a telegram this afternoon calling attention to the report, and asking him if he is or would be a candi-date for the Senate. He replied from Cin-

cinnati as follows: DEAR SIR-In reply to your telegram, I say am not a candidate for United States Senator. I am not a candidate for United States Senator. I would sooner serve my unfinished sentence in the Frankin County Jall, than serve in the United States Senate, as at present constituted, With my reckless mouth and erratic love of truth and honesty, I would be turned out of the United States Senate stoner than I was turned out of jail. My present hope and immediate mission is to see that one or more millionaire to to the penitentiary from Ohio Instead of to the United States Senate. Such a sacrifice is a purifying need in Ohio politics. With some success, I tried to reform the Ohio Penitentiary and being an expert in criminal matters, I want to help to reform the United States Senate.

ALLEN O. MYFELS.

P. S.—This is not confidential; A. O. M. A Kentucky Judge Killed. LOUISVILLE, November 18. - At Mt A BAY OF LIGHT

Thrown on the Ballot Box Forgery Business that Fooled Editor Halstead-Woods Called Several Pet Names by His Former

Cincinnati Attorney. PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CINCINNATI, November 18 .- G. J. Murray, attorney of R. G. Woods prior to the exposure of the ballot box forgery, makes a

public statement this evening, in which he savs that Woods should be sent to the penitentiary, and relates his connection with

tentiary, and relates his connection with the case. Murray says:

One day during the latter part of the summer Woods came to my office in a great hurry, and asked me to prepare certain papers is connection with the Ballot box Manufacturing Company. Woods said he must have them that afternoon, as he was to go to Columbus, to see Governor Foraker, who was interested in the new company, and he even showed a dispatch from the Governor which said he wanted him (Woods) to come up in regard to the matter they had been talking about. There was nothing to do but sit down and go at it. Woods wrote me a hasty draft of what he wanted, and which is now known as "contract 1,000," and indicted it to my typewriter in legal phraseology, and got him off on his train for Columbus. He told me that he must get to Columbus that day, with his pianers, for he was to get the Smoke Inspectorship for his work. I told him the Governor didn't have the Smoke Inspector to appoint. Well, that was all right, he said; influential men were to intercede, or had interceded for him.

I know Woods to be an enthusiastic but

to appoint. Well, that was all right, he said; influential men were to intercede, or had interceded for him.

I know Woods to be an enthusiastic but clumsy liar, and so gave little heed to his claims, but when in a day or two the Commercial Gazette, which had been calling Woods a rascal and worthless fellow, all at once changed its tune and said he was a man of good habita, a G. A. R. man, etc., I concluded I had been mistaken, and I became convinced of it when I saw the announcement of his appointment as Smoke inspector. In the meantime Woods had returned from Columbus, and appeared considerably disturbed. He told me he had been ordered to Washington to get the original papers, but he knew he could not get them. It was at that time undoubtedly that he conceived the forgery scheme. He had Campbell's signature. He got the office boy to rule the lines on the paper. He went to tracing the names on tracing paper against the window. Mr. Millward came in about that time, and saw him bungling away, and told him how he could do his tracing with a stylus. Well, Woods did so, but being clumsy with the pen, asked Millward to fill in those names for him. Millward did it, not knowing what they were for, and then Woods skipped to Columbus. Some of those names were written in without having anything to go by, simply rank forgeries. Butterworth's and Sherman's names were, I know, rank forgeries, written by the aid of memory alone.

One of the singular things is that Haistead would not believe the paper a forgery until he was given a practical proof that those names or

would not believe the paper a forgery until he was given a practical proof that those names or any name could be so forged, and Mr. Haitstead's own signature was so handled right before his eyes. It was then that he gave in. Woods refuses to see me, but the above are the facta. Woods' motive I don't know. That is the only unknown chapter in the affair.

WHY QUAY IS FOR REED.

Not That He Loves Tom More, but Hates Him Less Than McKinley. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, November 18 .- There has been some surprise expressed at the activity of Senator Quay in the Speakership contest. It leaks out to-day that it grows out of the Gilkeson-Hart controversy over the office of Solicitor of Internal Revenue. It will be remembered that Gilkeson was a candidate for the position of Deputy the care taken in handling freight, and subcandidate for the position of Deputy
Commissioner of Internal Revenue,
last March, but was induced
by the friends of Captain George Wilson,
of Ohio, to withdraw, on the assurance that
the Ohio delegation would join Gilkeson's
Pennsylvania friends to secure for him the
Solicitorship, Quay agreed to this, and
Wilson was appointed subsequently, when
the appointment of Alphonse Hart for the
Solicitorship was announced. It will also
be recalled that there was quite a rumpus

for a week, trying to throw the solid vote of the Pennsylvania delegation against Mc-Kinley. Whether McKinley really had upon heavy rains for water to run our boats; anything to do with the "deal" alluded to is not known, but it is understood that he was very active in behalf of Mr. Hart's selection for the Solicitorship. Gilkeson was later appointed Controller of the Treasury.

B. & O. ANNUAL ELECTION.

Reports Show a Greatly Increased Business Last Year. BALTIMORE, November 18 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held today. The following gentlemen were elected directors: James Sloan, Jr., William F. Burns, Decatus

H. Miller, William H. Blackford, Aubrey Pearre, George DeB. Keim, Wesley A. Tucker, Maurice Gregg, J. Willcox Brown, William F. Frick, George A. Vonlingen, George C. Jenkins, The only changes in the board are those caused by the withdrawal of Mr. W. G. Atkinson in favor of his partner, Mr. George A. Vonlingen, who for many years, until his absence at the last election, represented the interests of his firm and family in the road, and the election of Mr. George C. Jenkius, who also represents large indi-vidual and family interests, in place of Mr.

C. Mayer, the President of the company. The net earnings in 1889 were \$6,492 157. an increase over 1888 of \$339,227. Board of Directors recommend the stock-holders to give authority to indorse \$700,000 of the first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Monongabela River Railroad Companythe line recently constructed through the valuable coal fields, lying between the main line at Fairmount and the Parkersburg branch at Clarksburg.

THE DECLINE OF METHODISM. Hard Work to Drum Up Congregations

New York and Brooklyn. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, November 18 .- At the weekly meeting of the Methodist Preachers' Association to-day Rev. Dr. Roche, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke about the decline of Methodism in New York City and Brooklyn. He said that every church in New York, from St. John's to One Hundred and Eighteenth street, now looks for mainten-ance to the church societies. "We are in a sitnation bordering on despair," he said. "Try as we may, employ missionaries and Bible readers, go among the people and use every endeavor, it is impossible to get a congrega-

"In Brooklyn," concluded the speaker, "the church over which I preside was en-deavoring to consolidate with two others deavoring to consolidate with two others when I became pastor. When I was in Philadelphia it was not consolidation, it was multiplication. This state of affairs is not the fault of the ministers engaged in the work in these two cities, for I have filled my pulpit with the most able preachers, and the body of the church has not been half filled with the audience. There is no use trying. Employ every device, you cannot secure a congregation.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Police Lieutenant Holmes and Officer Sullivan arrested Harry Davis, W. J. Gallagher, John Hunter and Ralph Weaver, who were found sleeping in a stable on Dinwiddie found sleeping in a stable on Dinwiddie street, near Center avenue. The officers also found on searching the stables a lot of burglar tools. Among them was a "Jimmy," which was tried and found to fit into the marks made on numerous back windows of stores and houses robbed in that locality recently. The quartet were given a hearing before Magistrate Gripp, yesterday, and held over for further investigation.

Only 57 1-2 Cents on \$1. NEW YORK, Noverber 18 .- Lewis Bro's. & Co., drygoods commission merchants at Sterling to-day S. D. Everett shot and killed Judge Langston. Langston is said to have fired at Everett first. The cause of the fight is not known. Everett is in jail.

The PEOPLE'S STORE FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURG.

THE PLACE TO DO YOUR SHOPPING.

Big stocks of new and stylish goods and Lowest Prices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Cloak, Wrap and Dress Goods Departments claim your special attention because of the great variety and attractive styles and values. We are also showing the first of our Christmas Goods. Handkereniess and Mufflers

NOTE THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK.

One hundred dozen 5-Hook Genuine Kid Gloves in Black, also in all new and choice shades. Price \$1 00; the wholesale price is \$16 50 per dozen. Another lot of still finer Persian Silk and Tinsel Dress Trimming at 49 cents. If the

last lot were cheap at that price, and everybody said so, this lot is still cheaper. A large Hamper Basket full of Real Torchon (all Linen) Laces, 2 and 4 inches wide. all at 10 cents a yard. No use telling you these are cheap, it isn't half price or anyways

Black Lace Scarfs and Fichus are nearly as cheap as Torchon Laces; a big lot just

come in at about half previous prices. See them; from 50 cents to \$5 00. Antique Applique and Real Lace Tidies from 10 cents to \$4 00, will strike you as cheap. It's more than likely you will take some with you if you look at them.

CAMPBELL & DICK

FREEMASONS' HALL, FIFTH AVENUE

ROADS VS. RIVER. Navigation Makes Low Hates-Railroad Men Don't Like Heavy Rains-Pecu-

in almost endless variety.

Haritles of Shippers. The continued rains have made it possi ble for the packet companies to take out considerable freight, and, as a consequence, some railroad officials are in a disgruntled frame of mind. J. A. Hall, freight agent of the C. R. & P. Railroad, in talking to a DISPATCH reporter, said:

"The packet companies are undoubtedly taking a large amount of freight from the railroads, and so long as they have the water in which to float their boats, why shouldn't they? The shippers, when water is low and the boats can't run, come to the railroads and say: 'Here, your rates are entirely too high. We must have lower rates if we are to compete with other markets. This is particularly true of glassware, lamp chimneys and nails. The roads make rates just as low as they possibly can and the shippers seem satisfied. But, lol along comes a spell of wet weather, the rivers rise, and the railroads and their concessions are forgotten. The shippers, with their minds on the few cents to be saved by river, forget

in fact, too much water is as bad as too little with us. In regard to shipping 16,600 boxes of lamp chimneys, I can tell you that one of our boats can take even more, if necessary. A box of chimneys weighs only 50 pour and we can carry 1,000 tons of freight.

the bulk of this class of freight that bot the railroads, but it does not bother us.

SAYS M'KEAN IS THE MAN. A Beathan of the Postmanter General Talks on the Local Issue. Mr. W. H. Wanamaker, who is related by ties of consangulaity to the Postmaste General, was a passenger on the limited last

to ventilate his views as regards political affairs in this State. "Mr. Wansmaker, what words of wisdom have you to utter to THE DISPATCH re-

night to Chicago. After a genial recogni-tion of THE DISPATCH man, he proceeded

porter?" "I presume you refer to political affairs? "Yes; when will the Postmaster be appointed and whom will it be?"
"Who are mentioned in connection with
the office?" (This with a quincical look.)
"Well, if you want my opinion, I haven't
any doubt that McKean will be nominated

to the position. You see that the recommendations of the Junior Senator of th State have considerable weight with the administration, and there is every probability of their being acted upon."
"When will the appointment be made "Yery probably, not until the expiration of the present incumbent's term. The ad-ministration is evidently going slow in such matters, and its present conservative policy

may continue.
"The Governor, I should say will be "The Governor, I should say, will be either Delamater or Hastings. Both are strong candidates, and both have particular qualifications for the office, but," continued Mr. Wansmaker, with an inflexion of significance in his tone, "while Hastings may be the more popular man, Delamater may prove to be the more available."

WHY POTTER DIDN'T SHUPPLE.

His Wound Proves Superficial, and He May Yet Recover. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATOR.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 18.-There is a touch of comedy in the Potter shooting affair of a week ago, which almost eliminated the tragical features. For a week Walter C. Potter has been dying in the hospital, according to the state-ments of the physicians in charge, and yet he hung on to life with a tenseity that aston-ished them. They due around the dying man's vitals, in a search for the bullet, and not finding it, left him to shuffle, making him as comfortable as was possible under the discounse tenses.

But Mr. Potter would not shuffle, and the grief-stricken wife began to wonder if after all he would recover. To-day the secret leaked out, Potter's wound was only su-perficial. Ferdon's bullet did not bury itself in Potter's vitals, as the doctors said.

GREED OF GAIN

o the victim of these follies, we commo Tutt's Liver PiDs. They stimulate or, strengthen the nerves, restore the ap

Tutt's Liver Pills Make a Vigorous Body



perature; easterly winds, becoming variable. PITTEBURG, November 18, 1889, The United States Signal Service of Biver at 5:20 P. M., 5.2 feet, a change of 2,0 in 34

mow; no change in tem-

MORGANTOWN-River 6 feet and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 50° at 4 r. m. Warmen—River 8-10 of 1 foot and stationary. Weather cloudy and warm. BROWNSVILLE-River 9 feet 2 inches and

The High School Committee of the Allegheny Board of School Controllers met last solicitorship was announced. It will also be recalled that there was quite a rumpus over it, and Quay accused Senator Sherman of unfairness. Sherman excused himself by alleging that he had no knowledge of the understanding, and it was finally saddled on McKinley.

At that time Quay threstened to get even with McKinley, and he has been here now for a week, trying to throw the solid vote of

rooms was granted, and they will be given the use of three rooms in the loft. Johnny, Get Your Gun.



And use it when anyone says That Rogers' Royal Nervine las't the Great-ist Nerve tonic.
That Rogers' Royal Nervine wen't own feedcohe and Neoralgis.
That Rogers' Royal Nervine wen't produce tweet sleep.
That Rogers' Royal Nervine can't cure argives. That Regars' Royal Nervino has anything in-urious in it. The L. Regars' Royal Nervino don't ours That Rogers' Royal Nervine won't prevent For it will, It can, It has and It does,

SAFE, RELIABLE, WHOLESOME-Our pure eight-year-old export GUCKENHEIMER WHISKY Is the cheapest, the most reliable and whole-some whisky that can now be obtained; the most nourishing and strengthening whisky for invalids, convalescents and the aged that can be found, It holds a high place among all other whiskies, and it deserves it. Bold in full quart bottles at \$1, or six for \$5.

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES.

Equal in every respect to any of the high-iced wines of the day, and as pure as the grest. Sold in full quarts at Sec. or \$5 per dox. Please send for full price list, mailed free.

Get your dollar and go trade it for a bottle. It will argue with you or anyone else, and con-vince you or them.

JOS. FLEMING & SON. DEUGGISTS, PITTSBURG, PA. ERN. STEIN'S

TOKAY WINES.

riginal bottles, direct importation from his yards in the Tokay district (Hungary), the set and Best Dessort Wines in the world, obtainable at reasonable prices from the gned agents. ries for terms solicited from wine H. A. WOLF & SON, Prisburg.
W. H. HOLMES & SON, Pittsburg.
JOS FLEMING & SON, Pittsburg.
KLINORDLINGER & CO. Pittsburg.
WM. SCHUSLER, East End.
ARTHUR ANDRIESSEN, Allegheny.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

No Chemicals tore then three close Coom mined with fits or Sugar, and is ther W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. ATENTS

O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of Patents